### WICHITA, KANSAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 27, 1884.

THE VALLEY CITIES.

Notes From the Growing Towns of the

### CLEARWATER.

Never in the history of Clearwater has there been more indications of real improvements than now. Several new stores are being built, and many good residences. The timely rains of Friday and Saturday morning will assure the corn crop and the farmers all wear smiling faces, and well they may; although the country is full of old corn the farmers have preferred to keep it until the present crop is assured. Croaking about droutby Kansas comes with poor grace, and has for four years past, from many of the great corn and grain states cast of us, when they must depend upon our grain for their bread and feed The fact is the whole country east, west, north and south is passing through a climatic change. The great American desert west of us (of which eastern Kansas was once a part) is blessed now with rains and good crops, and I think the experience of the past five years as well as the present year warrants us in saying that Kansas for two hundred miles west will soon be as noted for the growth of wheat, oats, and the different grasses as our own favored county. The question is very often asked, " what do you think of Clearwater and its future ?" I can say to them that no town in the state has a better country surrounding it, a more healthy climate, a better class of citizens, of intelligent farmers than this. We have all kinds of business houses and good facilities for shipping, so we need not depend upon other merchants, for business or trade. With the crossing of the Denver & Memphis railroad here we expect to have a city of 2,000 in 1885. We believe it, because this rich valley will support it, and the people are settling here and engaging in all kinds of business. We will soon have church and school privileges To his sorrowing wife, weeping children equal to other similar towns So let the people all pull together in encouraging every enterprise which shall be for the

good and permanency of our young city. Elder Wm. Parker has officiated here as the pastor of the Baptist church for several years. The society have a very comfortable house and good congregation. The M. E. church have arranged for preaching o'clock. here one half of the time, and will undoubtedly soon build a church.

Mrs. J. C. Dudley, wife of one of our Tuesday from Quincy, Illinois. She seems

I need not say that the Eagle has become | brain and spirit .. a necessity, and is building her nest in alin town. As the Eagle is our nation's em blem, so may she always be emblematica of those great truths she so faithfully represents. The state ticket with Dr. Alien could not have been better. It will make

a clean sweep in November. THE GREAT ENCAMPMENT MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 23, 1881. EDITOR EAGDE: At Kansas City our party numbered forty divided, one division taking the Council Bluff route, the other the Rock Island. Four trains, toaded down with exensionists, pulled out within an hour and a half after our arrival on the latter route. The former took out five cars well filled. Both parties met at the depot here on Tuesday morning, having arrived in the night, and remained abroad until daylight. Having present one. The arrangements in camp pulpit at the rink this morning. There will are better as well as the facilities for getbe no services at the rink to-night. ting there. The immense ampitheatre and the speaking and music stands are all that could be desired. No one need go

Mrs. Price will assist in the music at the music at the coorded in Greenany.

Rev. P. A. Johnson will preach at the cone reported in the United States, cism. Before leaving Washington, Greely impressed upon me as forcibly as any man could and rightly, the abhungry or thirsty and the tents and build- Episcopal church this morning. ings adjacent furnish ample sleeping accommodations even this immense army for the crowd of people here is always up in the thousands. The newspapers say they the thousands. The newspapers say they will assist in the music.

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Rev. J. H. Bell, late pastor of the colored least one million of dollars. The hotels were full before the crowd commenced to for public ation, in which he announces that is to be completed on the above date.

Bennett-Mackey Atlantic cable, says the will be ready for public service by the first of October. One cable is already finished and the other is to be completed on the above date. tertaining guests and the boarding houses are all chuck full. The balance are out at the camp. Among the notabilities here are Generals Sherman, Logan, Terry, Fairchild, Negley, Gibson Terry, Fairch Grosvenor. Logan attended by an escort. Suddenly the way for debts not individually contracted.

Was blocked up by men rushing upon him Mrs. L. E. Bailey, of Battle Creek, Mich., gan, an inoffensive mechanic, was shot he had been drugged and beaten and to take him by the hand and the had been drugged and beaten and to take him by the hand, and I thought as I will lecture under the auspices of the W. dead through the front of a saloon at robbed of money and checks to the stood there and watched this spontaneous C. T. U. in the Presbyterian church this, the corner of 23d and Dripp streets, amount of \$13,000. movement, of what that man must have Sunday, evening. endured, even for a brief spell, to have his arm almost wrenched from the shoulder in this abominable practice of hand-shaking on great occasions of this kind. All along the march he was greeted with cheers, and for two miles or more his hand was in constant motion. Raising his hat was mounted on a superb horse, in a neat against space. After developments showed fitting suit of black, and he sat on his horse as jountily as when leading the boys in a beard covering Sherman's face is white as there were thousands there who would have taken fiendish delight in wringing his arm from the socket out of pure love, had they dared. The procession itself was the biggest thing of the kind I ever beheld, and was two hours in passing the point where I stood, for like one half of the grand army men it was not my day for marching, and so I witnessed it from under a shade tree. The day has been a fearful hot one, and the heavy rains last night left the streets in a muddy condition. I did not count all the bands in the procession, but then there was not less than thirty. The Minnesota veterans carried the tattered flags they had for the under twenty years ago. The state militia was well represented, also a battery of artillery and a batallion of colored troops from Ft. Snell-

ing. To-night the Topeka flambeaux Three thousand

### STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE.

Information is wanted of one Miles H ibson, who came up from Arkanses in March to Wilson county, and then to this county the following month. He had a wagon and mule team, and was accompanied by his wife and three children. His son, a young man, arrived in this city yesterday morning, and fears that something has happened to his father or that he may be dead. The last he heard of him was be had taken a contract to work some prairie about nine miles from Wichita. Anyone knowing anything of the facts or of Mr. Gibson, will please address L. G. Gibson, Fredonia, Wilson county, Kansas.

SAD DEATH OF J. P. McGOVNEY. The startling news was brought to the city last evening of the unexpected death of James Porter McGovney, of Illinois township. On last Thursday, just before noon time, he was handling his stallion, when the animal accidentally struck him in the stomach with one of his fore feet, causing inflammation. He lingered in great agony until yesterday morning, half past nine o'clock, when he expired. The news will be received with many expressions of sorrow throughout the country, for McGovney was a man widely known, respected and loved for his worth as a citizen, for his uprightness as a man and for his blameless christian life. He leaves a wife and three children the eldest of the children being thirteen years old and the youngest four years old. He was for many years a member of the Presbyterian church, and for the past eight years an elder. He came from Sues. Mercer county, Ill. to this county, and since his residence here has been justice of the peace for two terms, which fact shows in what estimate he was held by his nearest neighbors. McGovney was born in Adams county, Ohio, and was shout forty-two years of age, was a brave man and a loyal one who not only loved his fellow men but loved his country as well, having enlisted in the 91st Ohio. Company E. when he was but eighteen years of age. and saddened neighbors we tender our

will meet with a sure reward in a brighter home where accidents never come or i happening must be of joy and not attended by grief or death. The funeral will take place this Sunday morning from his late residence at 10:30

### CHURCH CHIMES.

sympathies, assuring them that such a life

Let us forget this bright Sabbath morn who resided for some time in ing, our part in the conflict of this life, forwho resided for some time in ing, our part in the conflict of this life, for-Wichita, left here a few days get the trials and troubles, the vexations lie acknowledgement, as well as private ex-of Bebee and Garlington, embracing since for Cleveland, and will return soon and disappointments incident to a struggle perience of gratitude, whenever one is with his family when he will make this for head, and, if unable to grasp with trusting faith the sweet hope of the beyond, to, pleasing to call forth that heaven-blest at- ending with these words. "No deviaat least rest. If the life of this world, which tribute, and as I have no peach or apple tion from these instructions should be has witnessed the appearance and exit of twigs with fourteen or thirty fine speci- permitted." Greely was on the spot young merchants, came in on the train thousands of generations, is short, then mens of the fruit thereon, to leave on your and was the proper person to make how brief indeed is our poor existence, desk, I must resort to words instead of this plan of rescue, and the only predesignted with our new city, and Kansas whether yours dear reader, or mine, and deeds, trusting that, although I am not one arranged one there that could how foolish this eternal strain of body, of "The Times' old timers," that I may There was but one thing to do and

Smoothing, like oil upon a stormy sea,
The roughest waves of human destiny—
Cheering the good and to the poor op-

There will be preaching at St. John's Episcopal church this morning at 11 o'clock, agreeable, I remain yours obliged. by Rev. P. A. Johnson. A full attendance is desired. Sunday school at three in the

attended the encampment at Denver last lege, Leabenon, Illinois, and old and intiyear, a comparison of the two mate friend of Dr. Phillips, arrived in the on cattle. It is supposed to have been ing your letter you have entirely mis-

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Our Episcopal friends will be pleased to jearn that Rev. Johnson will preach in their

come. Many of the private houses are en- for publication, in which he announces that is to be completed on the above date. Terry, Fairchild, Negley, Gibson have yet to learn that an outside individual takes can be held responsible for the the cake. I say this without political bias, debts of a corporation, or that for, say what you will, John A. Logan is a minister busted or in full standing, can nearer the hearts of the veterans through- be made to dough up the debts of a church. out the west than any other living man. Were the latter the case there wouldn't be Mackey cable. This morning, before the procession had many solvent preachers in the west. Mr. formed, Logan was passing on horseback, Bell need lose no sleep on account of duns

A TROUBLE THAT WAS A JOY. operator thought the wires were down between Emporia and Topeka, the foreman loward and facing Logan shot him people who lined the side-walks and places of observation. Uncle Billy Sherman rode man and the messenger boy, thought that design. in the procession in a barouche. His figure they wanted "to see a man," while the edithem all to be wrong.

the house of the business manager, who the city, was last night shot by Alfred grand review twenty years ago. These had gotten up a ratification meeting with- Stearns, dying this morning. Stearns thinned h.s raven locks, whilst the short out any brass band. There were not a went to Bailey's house and called him very large number present, but the at- out and did the shooting, and then tendance was very select, as high as \$16 went to church. He was arrested and snow, and gives him an appearance of age being paid for the presence of a single ins jailed to-day. rent the air as the old hero went by, and dividual. The result was most gratifying. The News Henderson special says: secured. The business manager declared next morning on his word and honor that the new recruit for a protective tariff, a free hallot and an honest count, weighed fifteen pounds and as the assertion was secom-

worth of fireworks will be expended and there will be such a crowd to witness it as contract for the painting, entire, of the cholera coference, August 5. has never before been seen in the west on new M. E. church to be built in this city any occasion. To-morrow the boys will begin to seatter. First to the various We are informed that this will be the large Topeka, July 26.—A man by the begin to scatter. First to the various places of resort and their name is legion thence home, singly, in pairs, and by squads, some well pleased with the trip, others damning it with only faint praise, but as the years go by I have no doubt it will be a pleasant reminisence to dwell upon.

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elevations or plans, but those who have seen it say that it will be an imposing edi-fice. Atwelve hundred pound bell was received from Baltimore last week accom-panied by a receipted bill which we can

tell more about when we learn more, but the good Dr. Phillips is supposed to have been, in some way, the inspiration that bought such a fine bell. Mr. Myer says the bids aggregate lesothan the estimates, so that the edifice including the frescoing will be done forthwith. The Myer Brothers, who are comparatively new men here, are to be congratulated on the reputation they nave gained, and on the securing of this FORMAL NOTIFICATION OF THE contract which will be a continued advertisement for them.

For the Eagle.
ON THE DEATH OF CHILDREN.

In God's garden radiant flowers will the air with sweet perfume, Bursting bud and fuller blossom He hath lifted to His bosom,

Making heaven fairer, sweeter with their From the earthy fields He took them to His gardens blest above. Ere the chilly winds had pained them Or the rains of earth had stained them,

safe He keeps them, bathing ever in sunshine of His love. How our empty households Launt us, whon our breathing flowers have fled, Fall the scalding tear drops on

The broken stem-the blossom gone-Anguish deep and bitter, will not bring us back our dead. tricken mother, cease thy weeping

the mission of thy floweret is complete, Heavenward thy heart it lifted, Sanctified thy thoughts have drifted To that land of light, and gladness; where it blooms with love replete.

Ab, the skies through which it newer beauties now unfold, Eyes of faith-not mortal vision, Soar unto the fields Elysian Far beyond the gates of jasper and of gold.

And we see the hills of heaven star-gemmed with the flowers of earth. Decked in beautious bloom eternal, With a joy more than supernal, ending fragrance, incense rarest, to

Lord that crowned the birth. MRS. M. E. LEASE. WICHITA, July 27.

A FRIENDLY WORD FROM A STRANGER.

To the Editor of the Eagle : I am grateful to you for much pleasure erived from the daily perusal of your most excellant paper, and as all my edunot be considered precocious in thus pre- that was plainly and simply to carry "Hail, hold day? the blessing from above suming to consider my thanks worth acBrightens thy presence like a smile of love.

True I have resided in your self, Beebe and Garlington, and I am responsible for it up to the sinking of beautiful city but a brief period, but quite responsible for it up to the sinking of long enough to know that the advent of the ship.

### WICHITA, July 22, 1884.

A CASE OF LUMPIAW

leans via St. Thomas, which is to cost three million dollars, which will work representing himself as a millionaire in connection with the Bennett- cattle dealer, has been in the city for a

The murder was apparently unprovoked. Logan, it appears, had been

TEXAS AMUSEMENT. GALVESTON, Tex., July 26. - The News' Tyler special says: Joe Bailey, The trouble was over on Water street at a negro, living in the southern part of

toway at Caladonia in a dispute over

GENERAL NEWS.

GENERAL HAZEN'S REPLY IN THE GREELY

Opening of an Electric Railway at Cleveland, Ohio.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES

NEXT TUESDAY. News Notes of Interest From

GEN. HAZEN'S REPLY. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.— General Hazen, chief signal officer of the United States army, has written the following letter to Linden Kent, counsel for Lieutenant Garlington in

reply to the latter's communication of the 22nd inst: MR. LINDEN KENT, Esq.—Your let-ter of the 22nd inst., which I first saw in the newspapers, calls for a reply, because it accuses me of trying to shift the responsibility to Greely and your client, Garlington. I deay having in any manner, either by fact or intent any manner, either by fact or intent done this, or that anything published by my consent or authority would lead to such accusation. I have invalidated to the interviewed or the interviewed or the interviewed or the interviewed or intent to the inte these subjects, and anything that may at Port Anderson, Miss., shows the have been published contrary to the have been published contrary to the family Piccoloto, whose child died foregoing. I repudiate. But in the during the trip, have been residents of newspaper which you have called my Mexico for more than a year, and that attention to, as the one on which your strictures are written, there s nothing authorizing what you claim. There is one important fact connected with this question which you disregard Before the first expedition started, the whole plan, embracing de pots, their size, number and location time of leaving, stations, etc., route to be taken, with the entire scheme for three years, and rescue afterwards was carefully elaborated and reduced to a complete plan. Being Greely's expedition it was proper that he should prepare all these instructions, which he did. So far as could be seen, the plan was faultless and it was approved. After reaching the Arctic station, Greely wrote out with cated instincts and sentiments favor a pub. great care a plan for the two relieving a plan of resue was more complete and

For doing this you attempt to hold the daily Eagle was an addition to the me culpable. This is what I have al-Bearing the promise of their heavenly literary productions here that was sorely ways said and there is not a shadow of reflection upon Greely, nor has Again with thanks and more anon if there been any attempt to shift the responsibility to any one. This shows that in everything that was done relating to the depots and the selection of Littleton Island instead of cape Sabine as the dopot, and the intention Reformed church services every two weeks at Russell Hall at 10:30 o'clock a. m. the county hospital have under treatin case it did not reach Greeley, and Services this morning. All are welcome. ment a Mrs. Murphy 27 years old, who not on the way up, were all in exact is suffering from the horrible disease accordance with these plans, and in Rev. T. W. Woodrow will preach at Rus- which afflicts cattle and is known as them there was no room for disconselt Hall next Sunday evening, July 27th, at lump-jaw. It is in the form of an abselt Hall next Sunday evening, July 27th, at 8 o'clock. The services are regular on two Sunday evenings monthly—the second and fourth Sundays. A cordial welcome to all.

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Rev. P. A. Johnson will preach at the cites some interest, as it is the first or anyone else can justly say in critisolute necessity of supporting him lit-erally in the way we had pre-arranged, CHICAGO, July 26 .- G. D. Roberts, or as he might direct after reaching church this moraing, and that Mrs. Price who is interested financially in the his station, saying that strong influence will assist in the music.

A company has been organized to RELIEVED OF SOME OF HIS WEALTH. lay a cable from Brazil to New Or- CINCINNATI, O., July 26.—Juan C. few days. Yesterday he was enticed into a hack to visit the Latonia race track and see some fine stock. It was

ALBANY, N. Y , July 26 .- Governdrinking and had some money which er Cleveland's time is occupied to-day There was trouble night before last. The Sneed tried to get away from him. with matters of routine at the exceusperator thought the wires were down be-Mrs. General Rosecrans. The comthought it was owing to an unusual electri- through the breast. The crowd pro- mittee of notification is expected in two hundred thousand cal disturbance, the night force, almost to cured rope and made threats of lyuch- Albany Tuesday morning. The forderer away before they execute their executive mansion at half past three o'clock Tuesday. Thomas A. Hendricks is expected in Saratoga Tuesday and he will probably be formally notitied of his nomination at that place. The prisoners belong to a local gang has been in session at Poplar Bluff A large number of distinguished Dem- which terrorized the community sevwill be here next week.

## AN ELECTRIC RAILWAY

first commercially successful electric a degree that the police are out in force operated in this city to-day by the energian confined. Lynching is threating the confined by the energy confined b another Blaine and Logan man being A young man, named Crawford Block. East Cleveland street railroad com-secured. The business manager declared shot and instantly killed Capt. L. Lat-pany, who have just completed a mile before night. of road and ran cars on it to-day for the first time. The experiment was so successful that the company expect to CHICAGO NOTES.

change their entire system, comprising nal's Topeka's special says that the euphonious "harvest home" is applied over twenty miles, into electric roads. nomination of St. John by the Pittsday and night forces, including the devil, to-night with an audience of four the Brush and Knight & Bentley sys- of a stir than did the nomination of ized by Democrats of this county, and echoed "fifteen pounds," and as fifteen thousand, in the face of wet and tems, and the current was carried on Pomeroy, now an almost forgotten inpro- underground conductors, laid in con- cident, though only a few weeks have that putrid reminisence of a party.

FOREIGN FLASHES.

St. Louis, July 26.—Several holders of the bonds of the old North Missouri railroad, now a part of the Wabash MEETING OF THE IRISH railroad, now a part of the Wabash system, will to-morrow issue a call for a meeting to be held next Wednesday to consider the default in the interest on said bonds, and also the propriety of employing counsel to foreclose the mortgage on that division of the road.

J. F. Tucker and John C. Gault, NATIONAL LEAGUE TO BE HELD IN DUBLIN.

who, as arbitrators to devise a plan An Immense Gathering at Manfor relieving the various leased lines chester in Support of the of the Wabash system, have been in session here several days, have finished their work, but the result will not be Franchise Bill. known until their report is laid before

> REGARD TO THE PROGRESS OF THE CHOLERA.

geon-General Hamilton has received a copy of a letter dated July 19, from Dr. J. B. Peace, who attended the sup-Other Foreign Items of More or Less posed cholera case on the steamer Annie P. Silver, and who warned the authorities at Nashville. Dr. Peace cholera case on the steame

says a family arrived at New Orleans five days since (July 14) from San LONDON, July 26,-Lord Roseberry Luis, Spain. The vessel had been at Bordesux, Toulon and Vera Craz. Though the father did not speak Eng-lish, Dr. Peace says he learned that he had been detained at Toulon. The o-day unveiled the statue of Robert Burns on the Thames embankment. Many prominent Scotchmen were

A coalition is being formed between certain Liberals and Tories for the doctor further says "the child died with every symptom of cholera. Whether this was a case of Asiatic or sporadic cholera I will not positively assert, but cholera it certainly was.' Surgeon General Hamilton also received the following dispatch from St. to a wholesale carnage of Arabs.

months is 1 1-8 per cent.; trade bills, 1 1-2 and 2 per cent. Money is weaker riably declined to be interviewed on cholera cases on the Annie P. Silver, they came to the United States seven is increasing. months ago. They never were in the cholera-infected district of Paris. The

the United States court.

THAT CHOLERA CASE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 .- Sur

[Signed] John D. Stevenson, statement. Health Commissione

FOUND GUILTY SAN FRANCISCO, July 26 .- The tria of Frank E. Hutchins, who strangled his mistress Mrs. Nellie Sims, formerly a resident of Washington, began yesterday, and was concluded this after-noon. The verdict was guilty of mur-der in the first degree. He will be sentenced August second.

Norrolk, Va., July 25.—There was terrible cyclone this afternoon at hintons, N. C. The hardware house of millions of people. The hintons, N. C. The hardware house of millions of people. The cabinent had a right to decide the one of the cabinent had a right to decide the one of the cabinent had a right to decide the one of the cabinent had a right to decide the one of the cabinent had a right to decide the one of the cabinent had a right to decide the one of the cabinent had a right to decide the one of the cabinet had a right to decide the one of the cabinet had a right to decide the one of the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of compelling a house representing the cabinet had a right to decide the object of cabinet had a right to decide the object of cabinet had a right to decide the object of cabinet had a right to decide the object of cabinet had a right to decide the object of cabinet had a right to decide the object of cabinet had a right to decide the object of cabinet had a ri of H. Dickson & Co., was blown down; J. H. Wood, general merchan- question whether there should be one dise, Hooper & Co., drug store, and the Barner hotel were unroofed. The warehouses and wharves were de-stroyed, and a child killed and several people wounded by falling timber. HE WOULDN'T FIGHT

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Five hundred sports seembled at Williams' woods, near Flushing, Long Island, at daybreak. While the ring was being pitched Referce Harding announce that Fulljames would not fight on account of so many friends of Dempsey being present. Fulljames then drove to this city, followed by Dempsey where it is understood the fight will occur in a private house.

A STRAW. lola, Kan., July 25.—A canvass to-day, of two coaches of Indiana excursionists on the Southern Kansas road for presidential preferences resulted as Cleveland and Hendricks, 20: Butler,

Indianapolis, July 26.—John F Smith, president of the Indianapoli Cracker company, to-day applied for receiver for that concern. The liabili-ties are stated to be \$18,000; assets, about \$10,000. The application was granted.

GALVESTON, July 26,-The News Abilene special says: Donavan & Wilie, one of the largest general merchandise houses in northwestern Texas assigned to-day. Liabilities estimated at \$50,000; nominal assets \$65,000 add france.

A GOOD PIGEON NEWARK, N. J., July 26.-Baldwin's homing pigeon, released at Mattoon, Ills., last Saturday, arrived home yesterday and was found in its cot this morning. The exact time of arrival is not known. The bird is in good

"PICKNICK." ABILENE, July 26 .- The Dickinson County Temperance union held a harvest home picnic yesterday in the grove adjoining the city. About 2. grove adjoining the city. About 2,-000 people were present; addresses were made by T. F. Gorner of Salina and Albert Griffin, of Manhattan. The meeting was a grand success. To-night the Republicans are holding a lively rally and a torch light procession is parading the principal streets, headed by a large band of music. Among the speakers are J. R. Burton, of Abilene and J. H. Stewart, of Topeks, one of the best orators in the

SHOOTING AN OFFICER MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 26 .- At ing. On many other jobs 3 o'clock this morning Officer Mc. engineers and plasterers will stop Laughlin arrested Tony Cartenay, Mark German and Jas. Parker for will hasten employers to give in on the riotous proceedings. In an attempt nine hour question. to escape, both officer and men tired The striking bricklayers met to

Laughlin at the hands of the thugs unparalleled in Missouri, CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26 .- The has intensified the excitement to such railroad in America was started and protecting the station where the pris-

## TOPEKA TALK

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ADDITIONAL PARTICULARS IN

ENGLAND.

purpose of moving a vote censure on he government on the treaty negotiated between Admiral Hewitt and King John of Abyssiniay, on the ground that it gives sanction to the raid in southern Soudan and will lead The Economist says the discount for bank bills for sixty days to three

with no business doing. Discounts have receded. British and foreign bonds are slightly improved, and confidence in American railroad securitie The survey for the Auglo-American ship canal from Kingston harbor

to Galway bay is completed and the plans are prepared to be submitted to FINANCE AND COMMERCE. a conference of engineers.

MANCHESTER, July 26.—The demonstration here to-day in favor of the franchise bill was a success. John Bright presided. 40,000 persons were oresent, including many members of

the house of commons and prominent Liberals. Gladstone sent a letter apologizing for his absence.

Mr. Bright in his speech said he believed the conquest by the people would be complete, as it had been be-fore. They had met with the object

or two bills. The majority of the partiament, namely, a desire to give perfect justice to the Irish people.

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tions of the National league are urging Parnell to have the coming convention of the league held at Liver-pool instead of Dublin. They assert that if the convention is held at Dublin a number of English branches will not be represented. The Irish members of the league have received warning that Chief of Police Jenkinson sent a female spy to personate Miss Ford, sister of Ford of the Irish World. The spy is to introduce herself to suspected persons as Miss Ford and is to pretend that she has just come from New York, having been delegated to act as a medium for conveyance of letters between Irish inincibles and American lodges. Her dentity was discovered by an Irish-American who knew her in America.

PRANCE.

PARIS, July 26 .- The English sec-

At the cabinent council to-day at Melville, the minister of agriculture sub mitted a bill raising the import duty on oxen to twenty-five francs, bulls and calves to four francs, and sheep to w three francs. The flight of people from Toulon continues. It is announced that all workingmen at the arsenel who may

be absent two weeks will be disnissed. A cholera patient in the hos pital there committed suicide to-day y plunging a kuife into his heart. The weekly returns show a decrease off 33 death compared with last week. None from cholera. It is reported here that Prime Min-

ister Ferry, will, during the recess of the chambers, go to Germany incogsisters of charity for their devotion

and zeal in the assistance of the cholera sufferers. Toulon, July 26. There were two deaths from cholera to-day in the city and two in the suburbs. Total number of deaths from cholera 593.

NEW YORK, July 26 .- A number of hod hoisting enginneers and plasterers refused to go to work this morning on the same jobs where the bricklayere and laborers are strik-Monday. This move, it is supposed

the officer fell with a fatal night. Telegrams were read from all wound in his bowels. The prisoners parts of the country offering financial escaped, but at later hour all were ar- assistance and urging them to hold on. rested and are now in jail. This is Sr. Louis, July 26.—The Democratthe second shooting of an officer in a je congressional convention of the week and violence is anticipated. fourteenth district of the state, which ocrats from all parts of the country, eral years ago. All but these had sine die late to-night after taking four hundred and forty-seven ballots with-The reported death of Officer Me- out nominating a candidate, an event

A DEMOCRATIC DODGE

SALINA, July 25 .- The harvest home Governor Geo. W. Glick, Thos. P. Fenion and Cot. Joe Waters are advertised as the orators of the day, is Kansas Cirv, July 26.—The Jour- simply a Democratic deceipt, and the

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SAVANNAH, Ga., July 26.—Norwood, Carries only the control of the c

A VICTORY FOR THE SCOTT LAW: CINCINNATII, July 26 .- The first cases against the liquor dealers under the Scott law was decided in the ustice's court in favor of the county

INDICATIONS. More local showers, partly cloudy weather, variable winds and stationary temperature.

from Democratic primaries of this (Jackson) county to 1 o'clock a. m., in-Wallace, recently prosecuting attor-ney, as candidate for congress before the coming district convention, and A. M. Allen for state senator. A street walker named Freddie Holmes attempted suicide this evening on Delaware street, shooting her-self in the left breast with a revolver. She will probably die. Jealousy is the cause assigned.

CINCINNATI, July 26.-Gov. Cox, eferee in the case of the Toledo, Cincinnati & St. Louis road which was recently sold by divisions, filed an opinion in the United States court today recommending that five thousand dollars be paid to the law firm of

bard, New York. Rain is reported through central and southern Ohio yesterday and today, allaying the farmers' fears as to the corn and potato crops. Six per-sons were killed by lightening in the

DEAD LOCK ERIE. Pa., July 26.—The second weeks' session of the congressional convention at Warren resulted in a dead lock the same as last week. It adjourned to meet at the same pla next Wednesday.

WICHITA MARKETS.

Live Stock. Shipping steers
Butchers' steers
Fat cows and heifers
Fat shipping hogs, best
Stock and feeding hogs Produce.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Money Market. NEW YORK, July 25, 1881. Money-Easy at 11; P cent , closing offered at 1 P cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-51,0061; P. cent.

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KANKAN CITY, July 26, 1884 Carrix—Receipts, 1.74s; market for native shippers strong at yesterday's prices; but few fat steers on sale; there is considerable inquiry for good butcher stuff and cows, which are steady at Friday's prices; grass Tevans and all range cattle dull, in fact, nothing doing Shipping steers averaging 1.50 to 1.40s fbs sold at \$5.40s fb; butchers' stuff averaging 50 to 1.00s fbs, \$1.50s fbs, \$2.50s fbs, \$2.50s fbs, \$2.50s fbs, \$2.50s fbs, \$3.50s fbs,

SHEEP-Receipts light; market quier at about yesterday's prices. St. Louis Grain and Produce.

FLOUR-Market unchanged
WHEAT-Market fairly active and higher.
No. 2 red, six active cash; 85% e.duly; Rys-Nothing done BARLEY-No market.

Leap-Market dull at \$5.35

BUTTER-Unchanged.

FLAXSEED-Market unchanged. CORN-MEAL-Stendy at \$2 70002 75 WHENEY-Steady at \$1.08 Pour-Jobbing at \$16.00 RECEIPTS-Flour, 4,000 harrels, wheat, hop,00

Egos-Market quiet at the for candied

St. Louis Live Stock. Sr. Louis, July 26, 1884

Chicago Grain and Produce Cincago, July 26, 1864 FLORE-Market quiet and steady.

Conv.—In good demand | market unsettled opened weak and \u00e40 \u00f3c lower, cooling \u00e4c below yesterday | year 64 \u00e40 \u00e4c | May 45c. Gars-Market quiet and steady; each 20,000 mg at Electric September 20,000; part 20,000 mg at Electric September 20,000 mg at Electric September 20,000 mg at 20,000 mg 20,000 mg at 20,000 mg 20,000

treasurer.

MISSOURI POLITICS. KANSAS CITY, July 26.-Returns

CINCINNATI CHIPS.

regon where the storm prevailed.

STERLING EXCHANGE—Dull Bankers' bills, 84.82%; demand 84.80%

RAILWAY SECURITIES—Strong and night
Missouri Pacific 6's bonds.
Hannibal & St. Joseph bonds.
Central Pacific stocks.
Chicago & Alton.
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy.
Denver & Rio Grande.
Hannibal & St. Joseph preferred (asked).
Missouri Pacific.

day's prices; the bulk of the sales mere made in the forenom, choice lights bringing \$5 3045 20, mixed \$3.1500 25, heavy \$0.1500 25; market closed a shade lower, but after most of the sales

Corn-Market higher but innetive; Gie bid cash; Gie July; teste ie August; 4-1-6-10-c September; tse October. Oars - Market slow; some sales lower; 2008 Sige cash: 25 (e.24); August: 25 (e.25); e year.

bushels; corn, 22,000 Bushels; oats, 42,00 bushels; rye, none; barley, none

SHIPMENTS Floor - 000 barrels wheat . . . (60 bushels corn 5,000 bushels : usts, none; rye, none; barley, none. Cattle and sheep both scarce and very slow; supply quite liberal and only a local trade Recipts—cattle, 5,000; sheep, 000; shipmests not reported.

WHEAT-In fair lemand: market stronger opened he lower closing he over lates figures yesterday. July elimenthe closing at rike: August, ris, assi, closing at the Beptember 44,0000 closing at Majoralic. Getaber States et closing at Majoralic. Getaber States et closing at Majoralic.

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